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Rotary Club Gives To Childrens' Clinic

Mr. Warren Jones, right, is shown receiving a \$1,000 check from the Elba Rotary Club for the Crippled Childrens' Clinic in Dothan. Presenting the check is Mickey Murdock, president of the local Rotary Club.

County Jail Not Fit - Elba Grand Jury Reports

The Coffee County Jail came in for some heavy criticism last week when the Grand Jury met in Elba. The jail facilities had also been criticized by the Enterprise-Grand Jury the previous week.

The Elba Grand Jury report on the jail began with, "The jail is a disgrace to the County." The report noted that it seemed to be useless to list all the deficiencies since the whole system is substandard, obsolete, too small and needs to be replaced.

However, sixteen major deficiencies were listed. They included cracked walls, fire hazards, roof leaking and full of trash, broken drain pipes, dirty cells and prisoners, poor electrical system, heating system obsolete and a fire hazard, locking system obsolete, padded cell only half padded, bathing facilities substandard, no suitable provision for women prisoners, no provisions for working those committed to hard labor, etc.

The Grand Jury recommended, "That the facility be condemned and that a new facility of adequate size be constructed immediately." It further recommended that if the Grand Jury has any power, this report should be worded so that there can be no alternative.

Many of these deficiencies have been in prior Grand Jury reports and many have been discussed by county officials. Both former Sheriff Ralph Sparks and present Sheriff Neil Grantham have appealed to the county commissioners for a new jail. Grantham has also asked for a number of improvements in the present jail. If a new facility is not to be built, the bathing facilities criticized by the Grand Jury contributed to the latest jail break. Prisoners have to be moved from one

area to another for showers and during this move two prisoners overpowered the jailers recently. This caused Grantham to stop the practice and instruct the prisoners located away from the showers to bathe in a pan of water until better facilities are made available.

The Elba Grand Jury reviewed the report of the Enterprise Grand Jury and agreed with its findings in reference to the courthouse and other buildings. The Enterprise report called for necessary repairs be made to the courthouse, jail, courthouse annex, pensions and securities building, to preserve the County investment in those buildings.

The Elba Grand Jury returned twenty-seven indictments, all of which are felonies, after examining fifty presentments. They returned one matter to the Interior Court and transferred five to the Enterprise Grand Jury division.

The Enterprise Grand Jury examined seventy-eight cases and returned indictments in fifty-one of these cases. All but five of these were felonies.

The Enterprise Grand Jury dove into county politics somewhat when it reported on newspaper reports and conversations that the County Commissioners seem to have problems among themselves with regard to getting things done in this county. They acknowledged that elections for commissioners and the probate judge will be held next spring but were not impressed with the fact that the county should be run strictly along political lines, as opposed to good business practices.

The Enterprise Grand Jury expressed that it was impressed with the Unit System, however according to the report, "It appears that we are getting back to the old days of operating the road department for political purposes."

They recommended that the County governing body reassess the situation of each

Bloodmobile Nets 57 Pints In Elba

"The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Elba last week and fifty-seven pints of blood were donated. This is down drastically from the previous trip and far below need. Again, the majority of the blood was donated by employees of Dorsey Trailers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Martin were in charge of the visit this trip and Mrs. Martin told this newspaper, "I don't know if we should we say we got only 57 or be happy we got that much." She continued, "with school out and Dorsey employment down, we would not have been surprised to get only 20 donors." She noted that the Red Cross needed the blood badly due to the July 4th holiday, when the accident rate jumps drastically.

Registration Days For Voters Listed

The Coffee County Board of Registrars announce the following schedule of registration dates for July.

Elba - Elba Court House Annex, Monday July 7, Tuesday July 8, and Wednesday July 9.

Enterprise - Enterprise Court House, Thursday July 10, Friday July 11, and Monday July 14.

If you are not a registered voter be sure and register on one of these dates available.

Some Stores To Open On July 4th

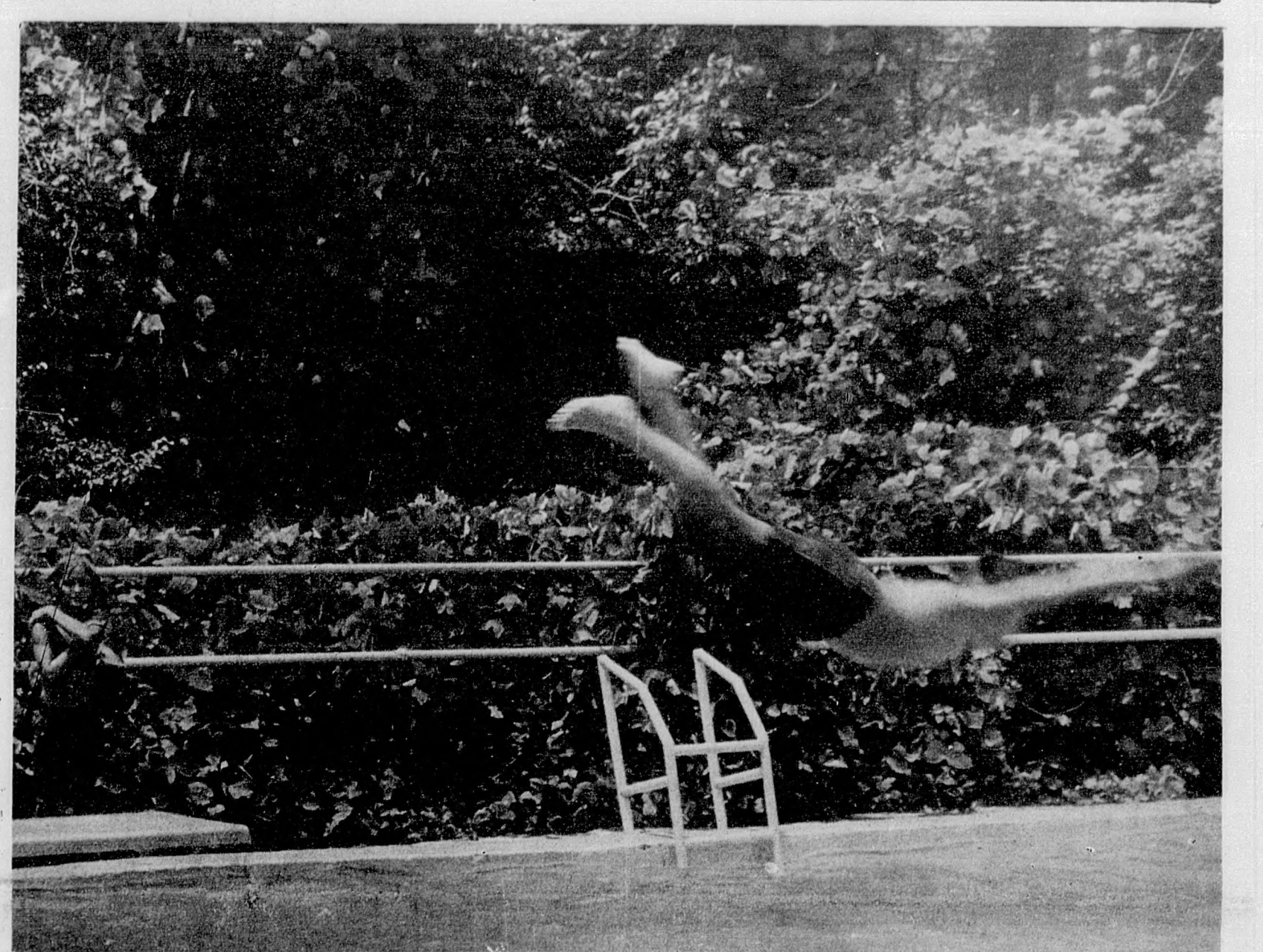
A number of the local retail businesses of Elba will remain open on Friday, July 4th, while others will observe the holiday.

Both of the grocery store supermarkets have announced they will remain open. Gunter-Dunn Furniture, Bargain-Town, and V. J. Elmore's will also be open.

Both the local banks will be closed on July 4th, but will be open as usual on Saturday, July 5th.

Social Security Man In Elba Thursday

The Social Security Representative will meet on Thursday, 10:00 to 12:00 noon beginning on July 1, 1975. There is no change in the location.



SWIMMING, PICNIC AND WATERMELONS ALL FIT WITH JULY 4th

DURING PEAK DAYS OVER 200 SWIMMERS VISIT THE POOL IN THE ELBA RIVERSIDE PARK, ACCORDING TO DIRECTOR ALVIN CORDELL.

Commission Talks Of School Board "Borrowing" Engineer

The Coffee County Commission interviewed a state employee in a special meeting Tuesday morning.

Commissioner Flournoy Whitman said, "I am impressed with his resume, but on a temporary basis, we would be in as bad or worse shape than now. Also he has not completed training to qualify on a permanent basis."

He continued, "I am very much in favor of this man, but on a temporary basis of six months, I am opposed."

If we hear up what we have for six months, and then lose him, we will be in worse shape than we now are in," said Commissioner Albert Dyess.

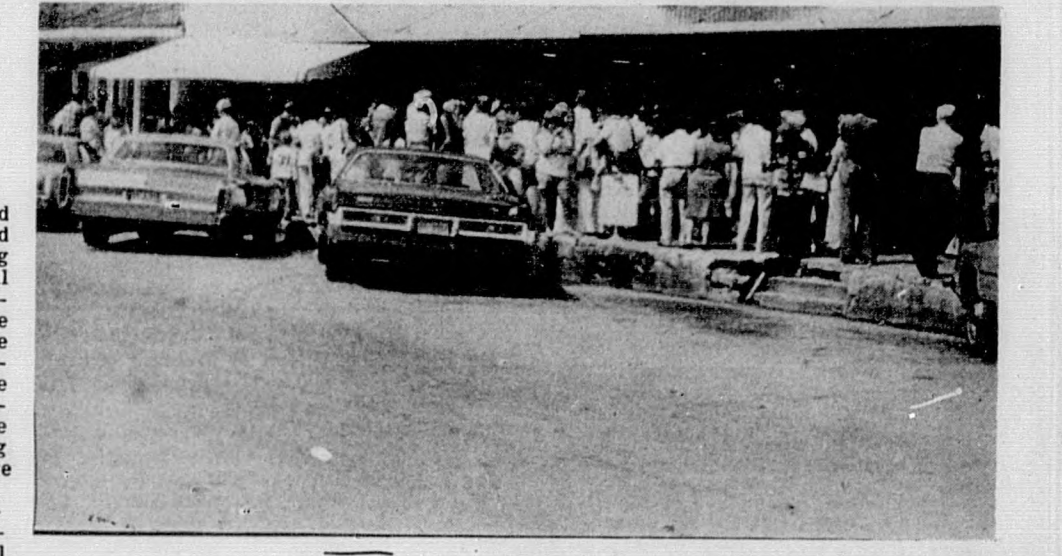
Bonneau Rowe Manager At Gunter-Dunn

O. B. (Bonneau) Rowe has assumed the duties as Manager of the local Gunter-Dunn Furniture Store.

Rowe, a native and lifelong resident of Elba, brings a wealth of experience to the position. He has operated a business of his own, has sold wholesale and has several years experience selling furniture and appliances, including a position selling for the local Gunter-Dunn store several years ago.

Rowe has announced that with the new merchandise arriving each week, he feels his many friends will find Gunter-Dunn can supply their needs in furniture, appliances and financing.

CLIPPER OFFICE
TO CLOSE
ALL DAY FRIDAY



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE - SHOE SALES

There was no shortage of the shoe stock from the bankrupt shoe store on the square, Bobby English, of Evergreen, had advertised in this newspaper he was selling

and the store was instantly full, with customers buying arm loads of shoes at the time. The sale continues, according to English.

POOR ORIGINAL

COFFEE
NEWS & CHAT

By Sara E. Hutchinson

CANNING Canning season is here, so check your pressure canner to make sure it's in top condition. First, review directions that came with the canner. If you can't find directions, go by your local dealer.

Next, look for steam leaks by boiling water in the canner and checking for escaping steam. If steam is leaking, check the sealing edges of the canner and its cover. Make sure the edges are clean.

If the gasket is worn, stretched or hardened, get a new one from your local dealer or write to the manufacturer. Remember, both weight-type pressure gauges need to be checked. Have your gauge checked for accuracy. We'll be glad to help you in our office. For more information, call the Extension office at 674-3576.

PLANNING FUTURE GARDEN The time you spend keeping a record of your garden is time well spent. The name of each variety you planted, how well it did, whether your family liked it, where you grew it, how it was fertilized, insect problems and what you did about them — such information will be valuable when planning time rolls around again in '76.

PERK UP MEALS Hundred meals are less likely when you plan ahead. Use cookbooks, a bulletin, newspapers and magazines for suggestions for new dishes. Explore new dishes. And find new ways of preparing nutritious, yet economical variety meals.



Tom Casaday, County Extension Chairman

How does a man feel when he uses weed and grass control for the first time ever on his corn crop and gets good results? I asked Rex Bradshaw of Route 4, Elba, about this as he showed me field after field of weed and grass free corn. Bradshaw said, "I would definitely tell every corn farmer who has a problem with grass and weeds to use the herbicides that are available for weed control. This year I used 3 1/4 pints of Sutan per acre plus 1 sprayed and incorporated this material about 2 weeks before planting. If I had a severe buffalo grass problem, I would use a little more of the Sutan per acre."

Bradshaw is a corn, peanut and soybean farmer and has been using chemicals on peanuts for years. He recognized a couple of years back that he could help his neighbors in peanuts by using herbicides in the corn crop preceding the peanuts. This year he applied the Sutan and Atrazine to 60 acres of corn before receiving 14 inches of rain in a four-day period. He did not get quite as good control on the 60 acres as he did on acres where it was applied after the rain. Actually, he could not tell much difference. The main grass that was not controlled as well on the 60 acres was buffalo grass. He came back and used Evik using drop nozzles and directed spray on the 60 acres that he did not get excellent control on due to the heavy rains. The Evik completely cleaned the corn. He used 2 pounds per acre. He pointed out that in their experience, Evik works better if it is applied to the weeds and grasses in the early stages. Bradshaw was asked the main reason why he started using herbicides on corn. He continued, "Last year my corn got about 3 feet high and I had grass, citrus and weeds so bad that when cultivating we had to stop every 10-15 feet and clean off the pines. We just could not cut up or cover up the massive weeds and grasses we had last year. We have been getting our recommendations from the County Extension office for several years on weed control, but I did not think I really needed it on corn. I always thought I could keep my corn clean enough. I realize now that I have been making a mistake just using cultivation alone. I also read up on the use of herbicides on corn and talked to other farmers. We had to do something. We figured our corn yield was cut in half last year."

Bradshaw's corn is tasseling and silking, and he won't cultivate at all. It is necessary. The main weeds he controlled using these materials were coffee weeds, cocklebur, pursley and nutgrass. About three weeks after planting they applied 160 pounds of nitrogen per acre. They used a broadcast method, placed it in the middle of the row. Bradshaw and his brother Larry are growing corn on their land. They estimated that if they can get sufficient rain in the next few weeks they will probably combine 100 bushels per acre. They definitely have the potential for that. The corn is spaced 12-13 inches apart. It has a deep, green color which shows that they used enough nitrogen. They have enough moisture now to take them 10 days even if it rains. I believe that the Bradshaws are going to have the best and most profitable crop of corn they have ever had. Some of their corn will be sold early as high moisture corn. Based on my experience in this county with corn and peanut production, we are predicting that Bradshaw's 1975 crop will be even higher than the 1974 crop. All of this points out that with world competition Coffee County farmers are going to have to be sharp managers and efficient producers in order to compete. That is the challenge that goes with the expanded opportunities of free world trade.

Someone said, "Overall, the farming game is much the same as it has always been. But now the stakes are higher. So are the risks. You can make a better profit that in the past. But you can also end up paying more for the stakes."

Speaking of corn, you can easily see those fields where not enough nitrogen was put out. Some of those fields are somewhat yellow. Many fields have yellow spots in them. This indicates where nitrogen was not put out or too little was used.

Generally speaking, though, our farmers have done an excellent job this year under adverse conditions in getting the corn crop planted. Some of the younger corn may not make, but on the other hand it could make a record crop also if rains continue.

SAFETY July 25-31 is National Farm Safety Week. According to an article I read from the National Safety Council, most accidents involve normal healthy people who have become temporarily accident-prone.

Dr. Morris Schulzinger studied 35,000 accidents over a period of 18 years. He concluded: "In the course of a life span, almost any normal individual under emotional strain or conflict may become temporarily accident-prone and suffer a series of accidents in fairly rapid succession."

For example, when you are sick or tired or working extra hours or had a few drinks or have other personal problems, you are much more likely to have an accident. During times of stress and trouble, it is much easier to forget about safety. Your mind is on other things. Keep this in mind as you make it through the remainder of the summer months. Let's eliminate accidents in Coffee County if possible!

SWINE PRODUCTION MEETING

Some 40 county Extension workers and swine producers from nine southeast Alabama counties met at the Wiregrass Substation, Headland, on Tuesday to hear the latest research information on efficient swine production. Presenting the information was a group of specialists from the Cooperative Extension Station.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN WELDING PROGRAM

There are still some openings in the night welding program at the Manpower Training Center on Highway 84 West, Enterprise, AL. If interested contact the Training Center at 347-0591.

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A man is a lion in his own cause.

LEGAL NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF COFFEE COUNTY, ALABAMA
ELBA DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF LEAMAN I. KILCREASE

You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of June, 1975, James L. Sawyer, Judge of the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, appointed me as Executor of the estate of Leaman I. Kilcrease, deceased, and that you are required to file claim, if any, you have within the time required by law, or the same will be barred.

Done this 26th day of June, 1975.

s/Dewey Kilcrease
Executor

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH H. JOHNSON, DECEASED, HAVING BEEN GIVEN THAT ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE, ARE HEREBY REQUIRED TO PRESENT THE SAME WITHIN THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW, OR THE SAME WILL BE BARRED.

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4-Hers To Participate In District Program

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YANKEES - (L-R) Front row: Craig Boswell, Scott Beck, Tim Bowers, Scotty Farmer, Larry Mills, Todd Boswell, Dennis Pope, Billy Berry. Back row: Alvin Cordell, Coach; Ricky Lavvorn, Mason Morrow, Frank Thomas, Ken Owens, Mark Clark, Shane Phelps, Brad Allen, Tim Williamson.

Yankees Win DYL Crown

The Yankees defeated the Cardinals, 7-2, Thursday night, to win the 1975 Elba Dixie Youth League Championship. After the Cards went hitless in the opening inning, the Yankees exploded for four runs to take a 4-0 lead. Scotty Farmer led off with a walk, and came around to score when Tim Williamson doubled. After Mason Morrow walked, Frank Thomas reached on a fielder's choice to load the bases. Brad Allen walked to force in a run, and after Larry Mills struck out, Dennis Pope walked to make the score 3-0. After Tim Bowers struck out, Shane Phelps grounded out, driving in the Yankee's fourth run. Neither team tallied in the second inning, but Tim Bowers doubled in Brad Allen in the bottom of the third in-

ning to put the Yankees ahead 5-0. The Cards were blanked in the fourth-inning, but Frank Thomas blasted a two run homer for the Yanks to go ahead 7-0. The Cardinals managed two runs in the fifth inning, but failed in the sixth, and lost 7-2. The Yankees were led in hitting by "Little" Tim Williamson, with two hits, including a double and two RBI's. Other Yanks collecting hits were Frank Thomas, Brad Allen, Dennis Pope, and Tim Bowers. The Cards were paced by Wayne Parker with two hits.

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Yankees 401 20X-7 6 0
WP-Thomas LP-Smith

DYL All-Stars Named

The Elba Dixie Youth League announced its 16-man All-Star team last Thursday night in ceremonies following the season's championship game. League officials also made five special presentations to outstanding players. The "Mr. Hustle" award, which goes to the player displaying the most enthusiasm, was presented to Tony Grimes. The "Sportsmanship Award" which is awarded to the player with the best over-all attitude went to Dennis Smith. The "Rookie-of-the-Year" award was presented to Greg Parker. This award exemplifies the best new player ages 9-10 in the league. The batting championship was won by Frederick Barnes, who batted .703.

The DYL "Most Valuable Player" award went to Frank Thomas. Thomas batted .693 while setting a league record by hitting eight home runs. On the mound, Frank's record was 6-2. The 1975 Dixie Youth All-Star team will compete in the sub-district 7 tournament to be held in Elba on July 17-21. The players making the honored group are: Mark Clark, Tony Grimes, Frederick Barnes, Derrick Boutwell, Roger Ware, Frank Thomas, Chris English, Danny Basley, Todd English, Dennis Smith, Scotty Farmer, Freddie Davis, Russell Kelley, Wayne Parker, Greg Hudson, and Ed Ware. The alternates are Mason Morrow and Buddy Clark.

A SPECIAL NOTE FOR ELBA WOMEN

If you are interested in having Enterprise State Junior College offer special interest short courses in Elba, plan to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m., July 15, 1975, at the Elba High School Library.

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League Leaders

FINAL STATISTICS

DIXIE YOUTH			BABE RUTH		
1. Frederick Barnes	703		1. Larry Ware	432	
2. Frank Thomas	693		2. Stevie Sanders	400	
3. Derrick Boutwell	525		3. Johnny Dyess	400	
4. Dennis Smith	500		4. Claude Collier	384	
5. Tony Grimes	500		5. Stephen Bullard	360	
6. Mark Clark	489		6. John Sexton	350	
7. Wayne Parker	486		7. Marty Marler	333	
8. Roger Ware	470		8. Q P Carpenter	308	
9. Ed Ware	465		9. Ken Martin	286	
10. Chris English	405		10. Tony Johns	258	
11. Mason Morrow	400		11. David Ware	257	
12. Greg Hudson	400		12. Jeff Boutwell	244	
13. Todd English	346		13. Kevin Belcher	240	
14. Scotty Farmer	317		14. Perry Fuller	211	
15. Russell Kelley	300		15. Lloyd Stevenson	210	

Baseball Standings

DIXIE YOUTH			BABE RUTH		
Yankees	6	2	Dodgers	10	2
Cardinals	5	2	Reds	7	5
Tigers	4	3	Rebs	4	8
Mets	4	4	White Sox	3	9
Astros	1	7			



DIXIE YOUTH ALL STARS (L to R) Front Row: Tony Grimes, Greg Parker, Alt., Buddy Clark, Alt., Todd English, Scotty Farmer, Derrick Boutwell, Ed Ware, Freddy Davis, Wayne Parker. Back Row: Russell Kelley, Danny Basley, Roger Ware, Frederick Barnes, Mason Morrow, Alt., Mark Clark, Frank Thomas, Chris English, Dennis Smith, Greg Hudson



BABE RUTH ALL STARS (L to R) Front Row: David Ware, Larry Ware, David Sutley, Alt., Ashley Young, Jeff Stuart, Alt., Rickey Hnrelson, Alt., Vince Bowers, Alt., Jeff Boutwell, Johnny Dyess, Perry Fuller. Back Row: Jeff Bimbo, Hugh Martin, Coach John Sexton, Alt., Claude Collier, Stevie Sanders, Marty Marler, Ken Martin, Carl Hamm, Mike Rich, Doug Martin, Q. P. Carpenter, Tony Johns, Wayne Marler, Mgr.

Babe Ruth All-Stars Named

The Elba Babe Ruth League announced its 1975 All-Star team last week following completion of the regular season. Before announcing the 15-man All-Star squad, League officials presented five certificates to players for outstanding achievement. The first award was presented to David Sutley as the "Rookie of the Year." This award is presented annually to the League's top 13-year old player.

Ricky Harrison was named the League's "Mr. Hustle" for his enthusiasm shown during the year. The "Sportsmanship Award," which symbolizes the player with the best attitude toward his fellow players and coaches, was awarded to Johnny Dyess. The "Hillerich-Bradley" award was awarded to Larry Ware as the League's top batter. Larry batted .432 for the season. The "Most Valuable Player" award was awarded to Ken Martin.

The complete All-Star team includes Stevie Sanders, Ken Martin, Marty Marler, Larry Ware, Q. P. Carpenter, Perry Fuller, Jeff Boutwell, Johnny Dyess, Mike Rich, Carl Hamm, Doug Martin, Tony Johns, Ashley Young, David Ware, and Claude Collier. The five alternates are John Sexton, David Sutley, Jeff Stuart, Vince Bowers, and Ricky Harrison.

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SHERIFFS MEET IN COFFEE COUNTY

Boy's Ranch and Girl's Ranch were the subjects of a meeting in Enterprise last Wednesday evening, hosted by Coffee County Sheriff Neil Grantham. The meeting was attended by South Alabama sheriffs, deputy sheriffs and other law enforcement officers. The group saw films and heard talks about the ranches, sponsored by the sheriff's association.

At left are four Alabama sheriffs: Edwin Booker, Connelly Grantham, A. B. Clark, Houston and Mac Sim Butler, Montgomery. The above photo shows Grantham discussing the program with Tony Birchfield, left and Bill Shaw, both with the Boy's and Girl's Ranch program.



What better way to officially open this Bicentennial celebration than a visit to the log cabin. This one isn't old, but it is being used. It is located in the woods behind the Recreation Center at Legion Field.

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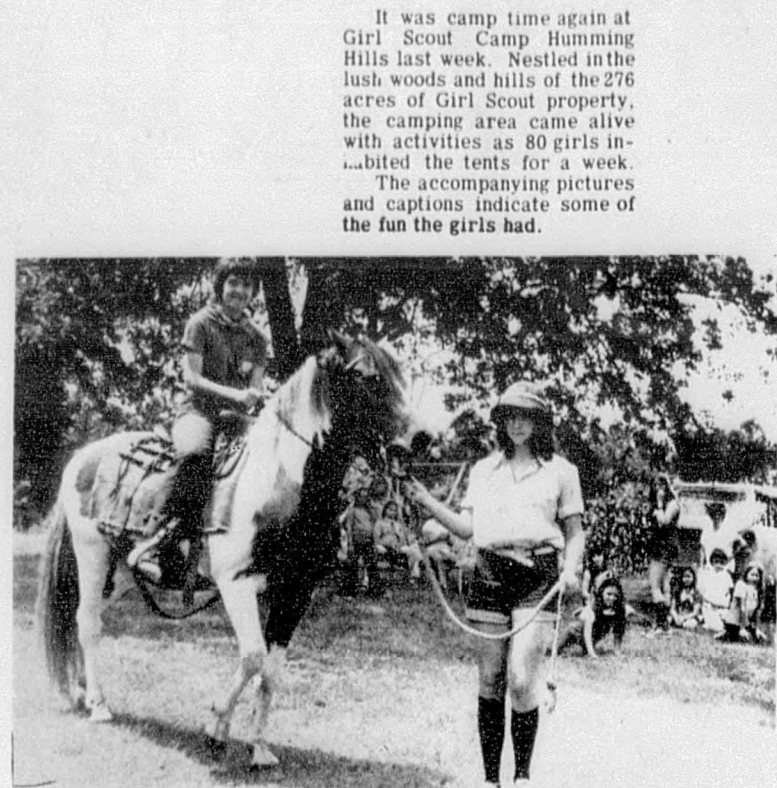
These Jr. "Wildflowers" are doing things "just for the birds." They swabbed peanut butter on pine cones to hang outside their tent so the birds would come and eat. Aiding and assisting in this sticky

project were Anita Lunsford and Mona Stevens from New Brockton; Susan Provost of Enterprise; Elba, Kingston and New Brockton.



This group is pictured at the new dock and swimming facility at the lake. There is a small beach and the swimming area is roped off in three depths and for three age groups. Dee Martin of Enterprise was

"Waterfront Director" for the swimmers. Pictured with her are Lynn Payne, Donna Cox, Cathy Martin, Alicia Rhodes and Lisa Hill, all of Enterprise.



Cheri Rhodes, Jr. scout from Enterprise, atop one of the beautiful horses the girls rode. Velvet Jeter of New Brockton, is holding the reins. She helped with the handling. Mrs. Carol

Birchfield of New Brockton was "head of the horseback riders," and the instructor to those who knew not what to do with the horse.



ALABAMA AUTHOR VISITS SCOUTS

Mrs. James Carroll, Ozark author, visited the Girl Scouts on Thursday afternoon as their "Mystery Guest." Mrs. Carroll wrote the new Alabama History book, "This is Alabama." The book was state-adopted this past January, but schools may use it at their own choice.

Mrs. Carroll is interested in further writing, along the lines of short stories for children. She was awarded the Southern Writers Award from

the University of Georgia in 1961 for a story in the "Jack and Jill" magazine. Writing of the history book took Mrs. Carroll five years, during which time she researched many places throughout the state.

The girls were allowed a question and answer session following Mrs. Carroll's talk about the book. Much of the discussion was centered around Alabama Indians and their place in the history of the state.



These Brownie fly-ups learned the use of the bow and arrow as their instructor, "Robin-hood" (Marilyn Reynolds of Enterprise) gave them some pointers. They are Beverly

McCall, Laura Fillmon, Aleah Hudson, Margaret Cox, Kathy Tucker from Elba, and Sandy Martin, Teresa Walding and Janet Harris from Enterprise.

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Stolen Trefoil

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the opposite side of the road. Anyone having information or knowledge pertaining to the missing sign may contact Mr. Fred Clark, Elba, Mr. Manuel Marier, caretaker, listed under "Girl Scout Camp, Elba," or Mrs. John W. Henderson, Enterprise.

TSU Releases Deans List

Nine students from the Elba area are among the 225 students named to the spring quarter Dean's List at Troy State University.

The names were released by Dr. W. T. Wilks, Vice President for Academic Affairs at TSU.

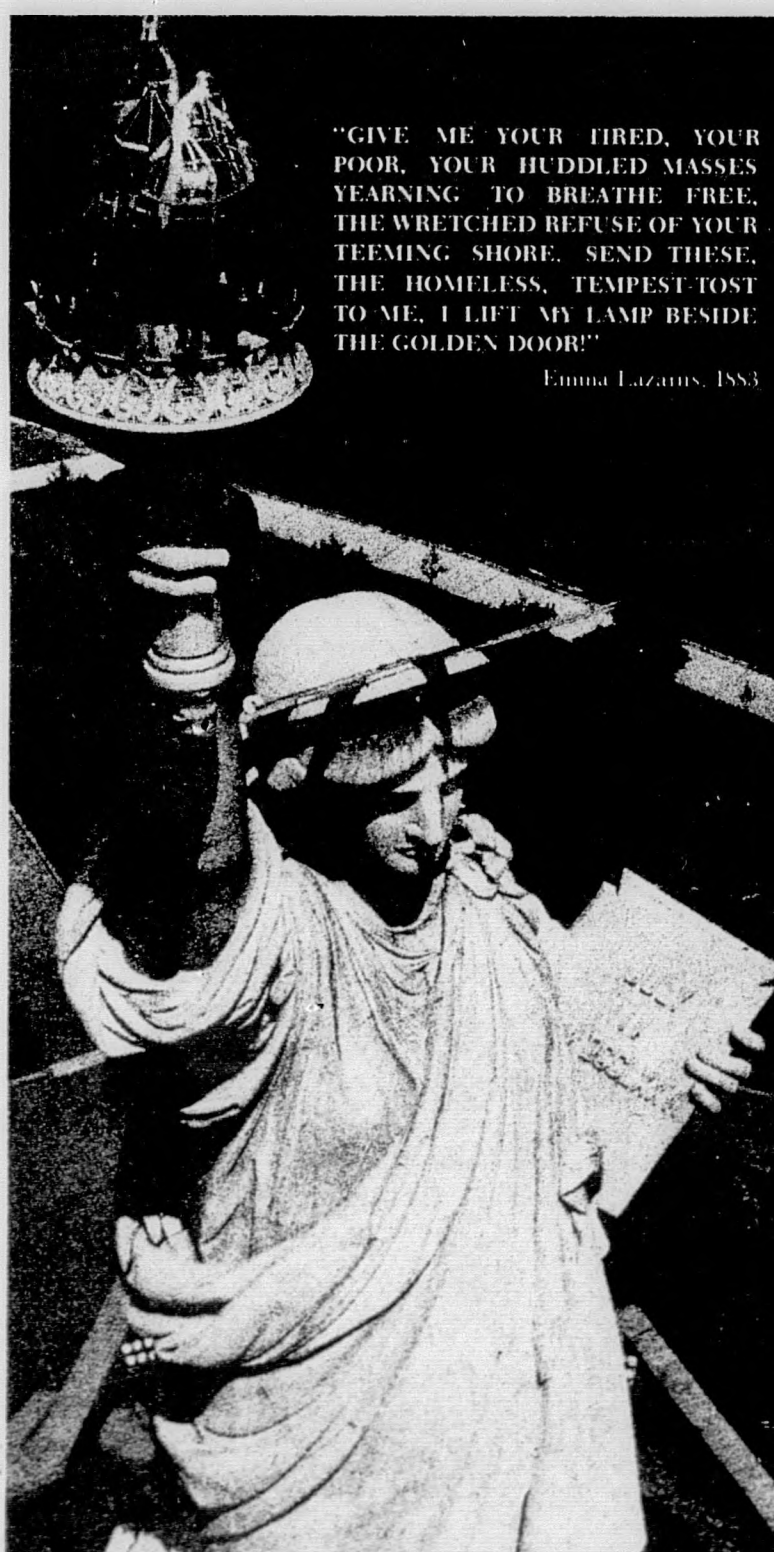
The requirement for making the Dean's List is a grade-point average ranging from 2.66 to 3.0 on a three-point scale.

The Elba students on that list are: Harold R. Crook, Marvin R. Jones, Jr., Mary Helen Jones, Donnie R. Smith, Henry J. Smith, Cynthia Stokes, Gary L. Talbot, and Dan W. Taylor.

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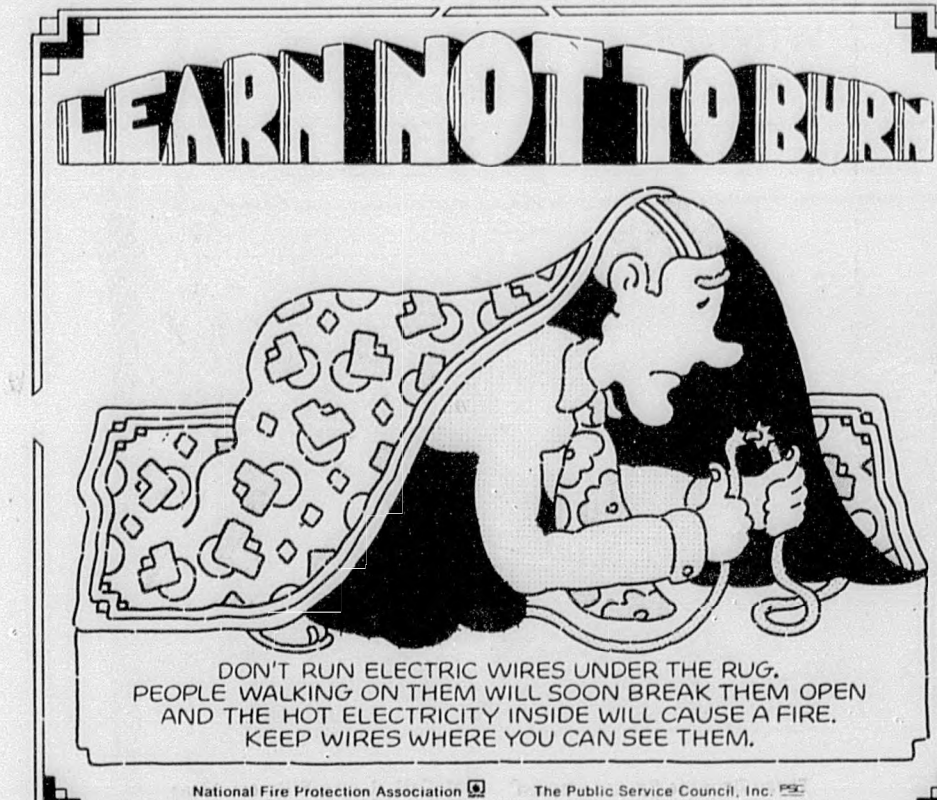
Office Hours Will Resume As Usual Monday, July 7.

Plans For Bicentennial Celebration In Enterprise

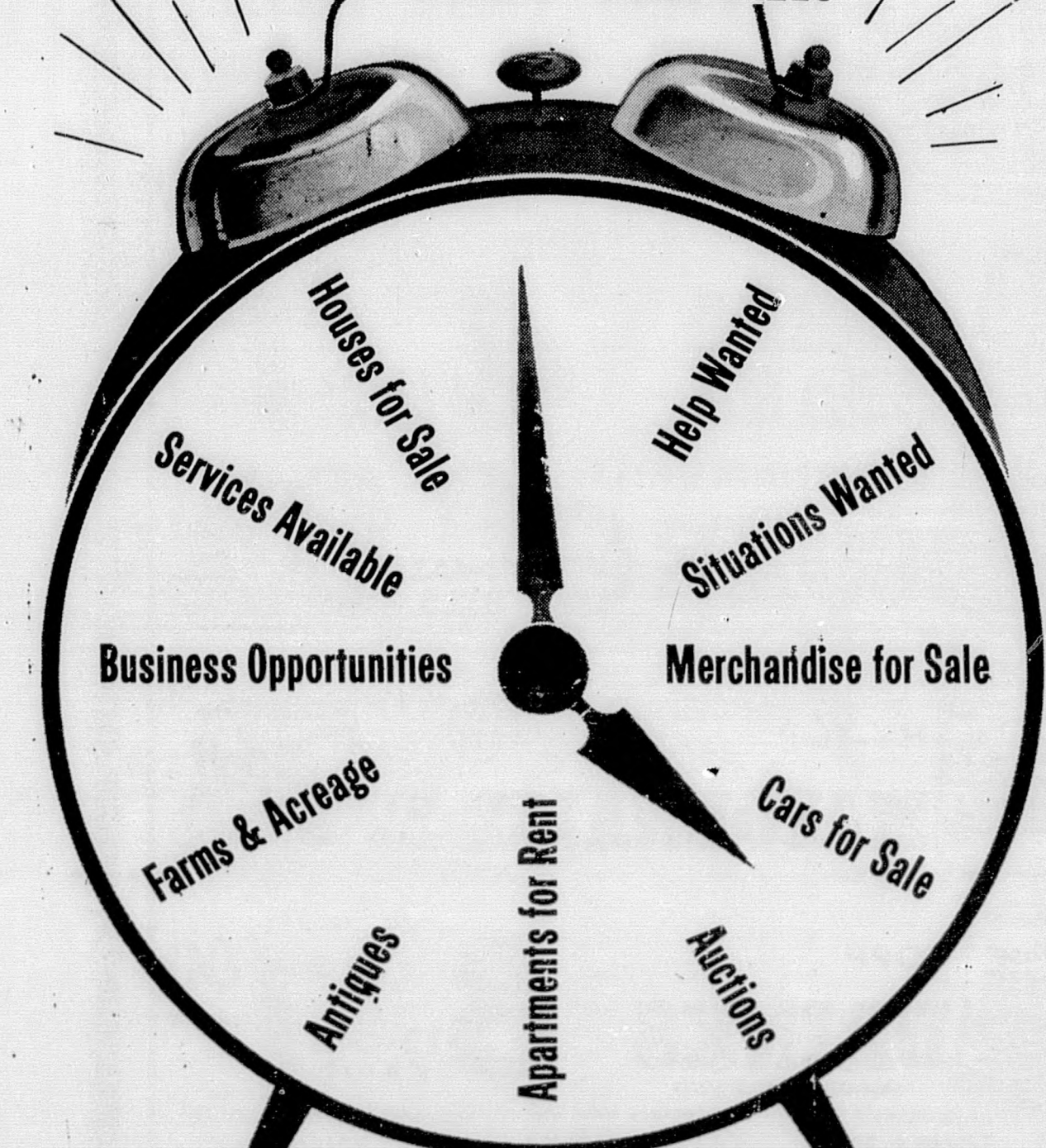
The program will be held on the roped off street between the Boll Weevil Monument in Enterprise and the Courthouse. The main speakers platform will be located on the street between the library and the Enterprise Banking Company parking lot. Plans are to start at 4:30 with quartet music. Four quartets have been secured. The tentative program is as follows: 4:30 - 5:30, Quartets; 5:30 - 6:15, 98th Army Band Concert; 6:15 - 6:45, Square Dance Team; 6:45, Invocation, Welcome, Introduction of Guests, Special Presentations; 7:00 - 7:30, Address: Maj. Gen. Spargen Neal; 7:30 - 8:00, Watermelon Cutting, Adjourn.

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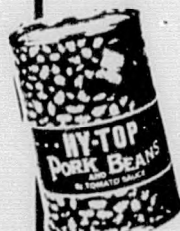
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JUDGE J.O. ENGLISH HONORED



Former Probate Judge J. O. English has been selected by the Coffee County Commissioners as the person most outstanding in service to the county. The selection was made June 19 at a special meeting of the commissioners, held in Enterprise.

Judge English's name will be submitted for judging statewide with one person from every county to select the most outstanding person in the state.

The resolution read in part as follows:

WHEREAS, the Honorable J. O. English has served the people of Coffee County as Judge of Probate and Chairman of the Coffee County Commission from January 1947 until his retirement in January 1971, a period of twenty-four years; and

WHEREAS, the said J. O. English fulfilled his duties as Probate Judge and Chairman of the Coffee County Commission in an able and efficient manner during his long tenure in office; and

WHEREAS, the Coffee County Commission deem it appropriate and befitting that he be recognized for the leadership that he rendered to the citizens of Coffee County in fulfilling his duties as Judge of Probate and as Chairman of the County Commission at all times was a most stabilizing factor and a wise and efficient leader.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Coffee County Commission that it nominate Honorable J. O. English for his outstanding contribution to the County government of Coffee County for the able leadership and wise counsel rendered during his long tenure in office, which honor is befitting to be bestowed on such noble and able leadership in performance of his duties as Judge of Probate and Chairman of the Coffee County Commission.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of this resolution be furnished to Honorable J. O. English, Superintendent of Probate, Probate Judge of Coffee County, Alabama.

Collier To Head Board

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John Collier was named head of the Elba School Board here Tuesday. Collier was named chairman. The chairmanship each year and the board was Fred Collier.

During this action, the board with the only vote against Mrs. Betty Collier again this year. Collier said she wanted to know her reasons for not being re-elected.

Mrs. Dorcas Collier, 1st, is interested in the school and want to cooperate with you any way I can. She expressed confidence in the present board and she was ready to do anything she could to help the school.

The time was spent in discussing discipline (or lack of discipline) in the schools. It was the opinion of the board members that proper discipline should be maintained in the schools. The problems would be discussed. Chairman Collier said that it seemed that the feelings of the community were not being expressed. Further action, Superintendent Elmer Taylor reported. A special meeting will be called within ten days and

mentioned at the last meeting, but this time he gave a detailed report. The elementary school lost \$1,345.82 on total income of \$81,253.38; the middle school lost \$1,861.22 on total income of \$30,235.94 while the high school lost \$1,009.37 on total income of \$60,114.28. All three schools averaged together lost an average of 1,184 students each day. Taylor reported that beginning in September, it would be necessary to charge more for lunches. This will be to serve the minimum lunch required by the State of Alabama to get participation from the state on each lunch. The board set no figure for this increase, but will discuss it at the next meeting.

Mrs. Frankie Parris was hired as secretary in the Superintendent's office. She has worked in the office previously and Taylor told the board she was qualified and highly efficient. The selection was unanimous.

The board reviewed several applicants for the position of Assistant Principal at the high school. Taylor told the board he was not at this time ready to recommend anyone. A special meeting will be called within ten days and

Taylor will have several applications and will recommend one to the board.

Also the need for an additional counselor for the school system was discussed. Taylor read a letter from the Southern Association of Schools that indicated one additional guidance counselor was needed for the number of students in grades seven through twelve. No action was taken on this matter.

Taylor presented a school schedule for the coming year. The board adopted it without change. School will open on August 25. The Superintendent will release copies of the schedule with holidays, as soon as they can be prepared. Students will be in class for 177 days, according to the schedule with the traditional holidays which include Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and one week for AEA.

The final item of business included approving some curricular work at the middle school and appointing board member Russell Cash to work with Taylor on pricing some improved bleachers on the visitors side of the football stadium.



Students Complete School

Students from MacArthur Technical College here their one year course June 30 and were with a ceremony where they received their diplomas. They are: front row, left to right: Beverly Lane, Andalusia; Susan Barry, Andalusia; Cindy Murphy, Grissitt, Andalusia; Sisie Wrenth, Lockhart; Linda Hudson, Andalusia; Ida Ingram, Red Level. Back row,

left to right: Rebecca Wrenth, Andalusia; Marie Reeves, Andalusia; Johnnie Southwell, Andalusia; Peggy Trawick, Andalusia; Vicki Smith, Andalusia; Frances Peacock, Lockhart; and Elaine Benson, Andalusia.

National Guard At Camp

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September 12 Is Cornelia Wallace Day

Mayor Sam Sawyer announced Monday that the special day "Cornelia Wallace Day" has been set for September 12th. This is on Friday, and the day Elba High School football team plays Luverne in Elba.

Sawyer said committees are meeting and detailed plans for the special day will be announced in the near future.

Need More Safety Says Expert

Private organizations and individuals rather than federal government agencies may have to take over the bulk of the nation's safety effort in the future, according to National Safety Council President Vincent Tofany.

In a recent speech, Mr. Tofany said, "It has become a national habit to turn more and more to government to achieve whatever ends we seek. This has become conspicuously true in safety in the last decade. The impression had been widespread that Uncle Sam was going to solve the problems. Alas, the reality is quite different."

Mr. Tofany said government has not succeeded at many of the safety tasks it has undertaken.

"The funding of the national traffic safety program has never kept pace with what was promised," he said. "On the occupational front, OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Act) is in trouble. Three of the large industrial states—Illinois, New Jersey and New York—have pulled out of their state plans, imposing heavy new burdens upon OSHA which it has neither the manpower nor the money to meet. . . . In product and environmental safety, federal programs are even less large in scope and are having less impact."

Mr. Tofany called for more involvement in the safety effort by private sector groups—such as industry, civic organizations, trade associations and unions—and by state and local governments.

"The task before us," he said, "is to find more and more means to achieve constructive change."

The safety leader appealed to industrial safety professionals and safety-minded managers to "see accident prevention in its real relationship to costs. . . . The enemy of corporate well-being today is waste, and I submit that there is no more conspicuous, gross and avoidable form of waste than that produced by accidents."

According to Mr. Tofany, the cost of on-the-job accidents in 1974 was \$15 billion. He added that accidents in public places, in the home and in motor vehicles involving members of the work force cost another \$10 billion in lost wages last year. Mr. Tofany said the total \$25 billion productivity loss amounted to two per cent of the nation's total productivity in 1974, as represented by the nation's \$1.4 trillion Gross National Product. Since the nation's annual inflation rate is about 11 per cent, he said, elimination of the two per cent loss figure would have cut the overall inflation rate by about one-sixth.



Johnston Was Speaker At Rotary Club

Elba Police Chief M. W. Johnston, left, was guest speaker at the Elba Rotary Club on Monday of this week. He spoke on rising crime in the nation and answered questions about the Elba police department and crime in the local area.

Johnston told the group that while crime was rising in the nation, it has actually dropped in the Elba area. He credited the constant work of the people in his department with preventing many crimes.

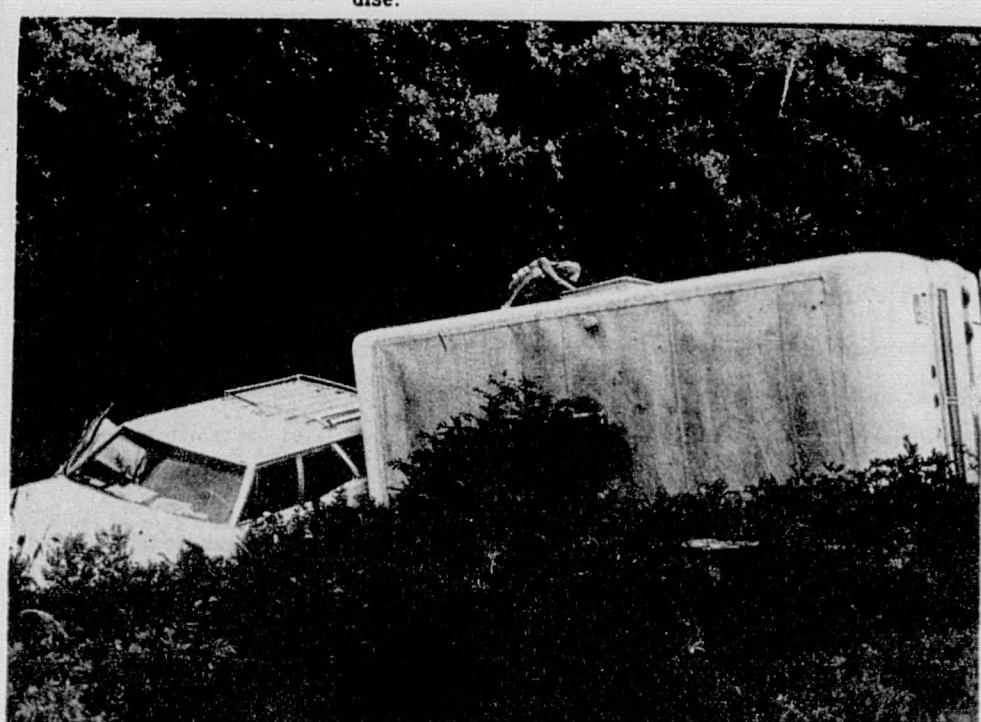
Sheriff Jails Two Following Stabbing

The Coffee County Sheriff's Department, arrested Rosie McGowan, age 60, last week and charged her with assault with intent to murder. She was charged in the stabbing of W. J. Rogers, age 59, according to reports from the sheriff's office.

Rogers was also arrested. He was charged with public drunkenness. The injuries were classified as minor and officers report the stabbing resulted from a family argument.

Elba Police Report Country Club Break-In

The Elba Police Department reported a burglary at the Elba Country Club Thursday night. The burglars entered by ripping the handle off the kitchen door. The only thing reported missing was \$20.54 in cash taken from the pro shop. Manager, Jack Sondergaard told this newspaper that the file cabinet was broken open and the money taken. He said the person or persons apparently went straight to the money, because only the drawer with the money was disturbed. He reported no missing merchandise.



It was a small car, a coupe for this family. The car was from Huntsville. It was lost control, ran off the highway and overturned near travel trailer, but the family was unhurt in the station wagon. Also unhurt was the family dog and cat. However, a rabbit on the roadside was killed in the accident.

The accident, on the Metcalf Highway Monday afternoon was investigated by Trooper R. W. Whitworth.